COLUMBUS THEATRE-2-8:15-The Girl 1 Left Be-DALY'S THEATRE-2-8:15-Geisha. EDEN MUSEE S Waxworks and Concert. EMPIRE THEATRE-2-8:20-Resemany.

PIFTH AVENUE THEATRE-2-8:15-Lost, Strayed of GARRICK THEATRE-2-8:30-Chevaller. GRAND OPERA HOUSE 2-8-The Land of the Living.

HAMMERSTEIN'S OLYMPIA-2-8-Santa Maria.

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE-2-8:15-El Capitan. HERALD SQUARE THEATRE-2-8-A Parier Match. MOYTS THEATRE-2-8:20-Sc

KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE-2-8-Half a King.

Page	Advertisements.	Co
Autumn Besorts - Ampastrachis - Ampastrachis - Manauntenmais - Wannauntenmais - Wannauntenm	3 h. fruction 8 6 Law Schools 9 5 Lest and Found 9 1 Marriages & Deaths 1 5 Missellamons 10 5 New Funitations 8 4 Second Steamers 9 7 Callroads 16 4 Real Estate 9 8 School Agencies 9	4 200 01

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# New-York Daily Tribuna

POUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1896.

SIXTEEN PAGES

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-The Teutonic was delayed at Queenstown four hours on account of the severe storm that has been raging along the coasts of England and Ireland. - The demand to the French Government by England for the extradition of P. J. Tynan, the alleged "dynamiter," is based upon a definite criminal charge, == Lord Salisbury went to Balmoral Castle last evening to see the Czar concerning the Turkish DOMESTIC -Major McKinley addressed four

delegations, which came from Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio; more than 20,000 visitors are Bryan arrived in Boston and addressed an im- which intelligent and patriotic action m Palmer and Buckner spoke in Baltimore. Daniel G. Griffin, in an interview at his home, said that he would accept the Brooklyn nomination for Governor. - The Australian cricketers began their second match with the Gentlemen of Philadelphia. — There was a clash of authority at Leadville, the Provost Marshal having arrested a correspondent, whom the courts will release. - The Atchison and ern Freight Association.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.-The Clermont Avenue Rink in Brooklyn was packed with an enthusiastic audience of Republicans and Sound Chauncey M. Depew, J. Franklin Fort and oth-The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst returned from Europe and talked about the National campaign. - The Rev. Dr. John Watson (lan MacLaren) talked about his visit to this country and other topics. - Mrs. Jacobine Axmacher, a well-to-do widow, was found dead in her room at No. 160 West Sixty-fifth-st.; it is thought she committed suicide by hanging. The Amerita's bowsprit was broken in the second day's race with the Quisetta, but the latter's owner declined to take advantage of the accident . Baltimore defeated New-York at baseball by 10 to 3. \_\_\_\_ Stocks and

bonds were strong and active. THE WEATHER.-Forecast for to-day: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 74 degrees; lowest, 58; average, 65%.

At a time of increasing sales a newsdealer or At a time of inereasing saies a newsdealer or train boy som times runs short of a sufficient supply of The Tribune. Readers always conter a favor by reporting such cases to the Business Office of The Tribune, No. 154 Nassau-st.

The Tribune is the original McKinley and Hobert paper, and the leading one. For the best

news and the most news, political and otherwise, order The Tribune. It is conceded by contemporaries that the dis-play of New-Jersey. Brooklyn and Westchester County news in The Tribune is without an equal in the metropolitin press; and, as the special news of those localities appear's also in the regular city and mail editions of The Tribune, suburban Tribune, absolutely for their home news.

The city's position in respect of new schoolso if work on buildings that are nearly com- tenure of public office. How, a correspondent them. We presume that the Controller, who would reduce the tenure of every one of them has been made acquainted with the facts, will do all in his power to see that these men get man, from superintendent to brakeman, would reduce the terms of every one knews how, when in the margin is so small that the slightest rise in the margin is so small that the slightest rise in the margin is so small that the slightest rise in the margin is so small that the slightest rise in the margin is so small that the slightest rise in the price of food is severely felt. The lesson in political economy is also evident. what is owing them without delay, to the end that school buildings partly finished may be carried to completion as promptly as possible.

point for the Republicans of Brooklyn last even- "as well as to paralyze trade and the administ noble impulses that have created the philaning. Never has it held a larger or more earnest | "tration of justice." and enthusiastic audience. Mr. Depew was the Nor is that all. There are now some \$60,000 principal speaker, and he was ably supported or more men employed on the railreads of the institutions are truly humane, the petry underprint to-day must take rank among his best, to the party in power! What a political ma-Not a little of his ammunition was furnished by chine for securing the second term which Mr what Bryan said in Brooklyn two days before, Bryan so austerely and so needlessly declares and Mr. Depew showed no mercy in dissecting he would never, never take! The postthe Popocratic leader's specious arguments and offices and custom-houses and consulships misleading utterances.

day. The people, however, are so eager to see | very thirsty?" and hear the candidate who stands for so much that not less than seventeen delegations will visit Canton to-day. In view of this, it is not surprising that Major McKinley has decided to that Governor McKinley will be elected, which shorten his speeches. As yet he gives no sign so nearly approaches a feeling of certainty that of strain, but it would be too much to expect some persons are seeking in vain wagers at alhim to make an extended address to every one most unprecedented odds, does not yet produce of the seventeen bodies of callers.

dulge in misrepresentation. It was peculiarly to say. There has been no ground for fear audacious in him to endeaver, in his Brooklyn | that such a Democrat as Bryan, on such a speech, to make it appear that if Mr. Beecher Bryanism, Repudiation and Anarchy. One of Mr. Beecher's friends, Mr. J. R. Howard, has, we are glad to say, come forward to resent this tion of a President, but only by the right exertion of a President, but only by the right exertion of a President, but only by the right exertion of a President, but only by the right exertion of a President, but only by the right exertion of a President, but only by the right exertion of a President, but only by the right exertion of a President, but only by the right exertion of a President, but only by the right exertion of a President, but only by the right exertion of a President, but only by the right exertion of a President, but only by the right exertion of a President, but only by the right exertion of a President, but only by the right exertion of a President of the P tract furnished by him from a sermon of Mr. Beecher's delivered in 1877, which will be found another column, shows unmistakably where Mr. Boscher would grant be have a sermon of Mr. Beecher's delivered in 1877, which will be found and Congress. Business men may indeed begin to discount the future as soon as the elec-Mr. Beecher would stand could be have part in tion has so resulted, exactly as they began to can a hospital or any other philanthropic instimore pertinent to this that if they had been ut- withdraw from risks as far as possible, after to do. tered in direct denunciation of the Chicago plat- the election of a Democratic President and Con-

Few foreigners coming to this country for the first time would be surer to receive a hearty welcome than the genial Scotchman who, unknown outside of a limited circle two years ago, has now a worldwide repute as Ian Maclaren. His pictures of life in Drumtochty have a peculfar charm, and the multitude of readers of them cannot but feel a personal interest in their creator. In his proper person the author of the "Beside the Bonnie Brier Rush" is the Rev. Dr. Watson, and the primary object of his coming Besides that, he will be seen of the people in many of our cities and towns, where he will give popular lectures and readings from his works. It is delightful to learn that his readings will include two unpublished Drumtochty tales. Dr. Watson denies that he has any intention of remaining in this country, and frankly confesses that he has not been invited to do so.

### THE LEADER.

The good people of this country cannot find words to express their gratitude to Major Mc-Kinley for the service which, as a modest, selfrespecting citizen-splendidly gifted in all that constitutes a leader of men-he is daily rendering at his home in Canton. It is a spectacle which has not been witnessed before. Each day the throngs appear, representing all phases and | practical business know better. They are pergrades of American life, and for each this man of the people has a fitting word. Gray-haired veterans come with their thrilling memories of heroic days and deeds, and McKinley remembers that he, too, enlisted as a private, devoted then as now to upholding the sovereignty of law and the honor of the Nation. The boys come, who have yet their first ballot to cast, and Mc-Kinley inspires them with the thought of the grand patriot, Abraham Lincoln, for whom his first vote was cast. The sturdy workingmen come from factories and mills of many kinds, bringing their longings for return of the better days when for every willing man there was work, with good wages in honest dollars, and McKinley tells them there is no miracle about it, but that the laws of 1802 will restore the pros perity of 1892. Commercial travellers and railroad men, fresh from contact with the people all over the land, bring words of cheer, and Me-Kinley tells them of their great influence and high responsibility in the struggle to save untarnished the Nation's honor. Sweet girls and gentle women bring with them an avalanche of fragrant flowers, and McKinley welcomes them to the quiet home, graced by a wife cherished through years of suffering with a knightly devo tion, and awakens in them, too, the desire to do something to save the country and the homes of the people from distress.

Always manly and dignified, always appealing to the noblest and most uplifting motives, never mense crowd on the Common. == Generals | pend, William McKinley leads the Nation's thought and feeling to-day more truly than any other man living. No word of unfairness to opponents crosses his lips. Those who struck down the National policy which gave the people prosperity are greeted with cordial welcome, if they come to help in avoiding National dishonor today. Errors are exposed with a simplicity and clearness of statement which few can command. least certain that full power has been intrusted Rock Island railroads withdrew from the West- but behind every argument and every appeal is a serene and unwavering faith in the integrity lay or hesitate in applying Republican princiand good sense of the people-in their willingness and ability to judge rightly if the truth is placed before them. To such a man the arts Money Democrats; speeches were made by of the demagogue are uscless, and every word that tends to kindle hostility against the sovereign authority or between classes or sections seems basely disloyal.

The Republican party could not have anticithe popular choice for this emergency would prove in himself so powerful a force in shaping public opinion. It builded better than it knew. champion of a great principle. It was because might be named. Major McKinley had become better known than any other man as the leader in framing a pros-

Attention is called in "The Railroad Gazette" great scheme of government by plunder. The and operate all railreads, and that, therefore, all railroad employes, from the superintendents the decompletion as promptly as possible.

The big Rink in Clermont-ave, was the focal

The big Rink in Clermon

would fade into insignificance compared with such a field for "rewarding the faithful." There is no staying the tide that continually Really, it might be good politics for Mr. Bryan sets toward Canton, Ohio. Less than three to drop free silver and make his tight on the

from Major McKinley to the effect that it would "new offices to be filled, no Civil Service rules, the institutional callousness already referred to. in the death of one and the serious wounding of tions should arrange to call on him on any one a campaign cry to at ... se the "very hungry and sions of pain from a great number of patients

THE THING TO BE DONE. It surprises some that the growing confidence a general revival of business. But the real cause of the trouble is not the fear of some-It is nothing new for Candidate Bryan to in- thing, as it pieases some Democratic friends platform, could overcome tremendous Repubgress four years ago. But as many acted then because they had reason to believe a change would come, so they would act now in the until the Government has been provided an elected he would, to the best of his ability, "carry adequate revenue, and the industries of the cont the policies set forth in the Chicago plat-

revive and flourish even now, with laws just | many times. But that is a good thing-for the as they are, if only confidence were restored. | country-for him to keep on saying in every But they take it for granted that confidence speech he makes, and for every American citican be fully restored with the laws still in | zen to remember that he says, and probably hither is to deliver a set of theological lectures. force which have impaired it. At present out- means. Indeed, it is quite necessary, if we are going farm products create a balance in favor to keep the run of Mr. Bryan's anties, that he of the country, and gold comes nither. But a should repeat the statement frequently. For season will come when exports will be naturally otherwise men might think he had repudiated reduced, and if imports then rise again as high the platform, as so many of his associates are as in the fiscal year 1895, the adverse balance | doing. Arthur Sewall, for example, who in poliwill again take gold out of the country, de- ties stands up for the platform as straight as a plete the Treasury reserve and cause new ap- Maine pine tree, but in business affairs pracprehension. Something must be done to insure the Government an adequate revenue, and something to restrict the excess of imports at | maranatha. And John Boyd Thacher, who be a time when more active business invites them. before any recovery of confidence can be lasting or complete.

It is frequently said that the great industries are even now able to export iron and other products, and therefore stand in no need of duties higher than those in force. Men in feetly aware that the products they now export because business here is stagnant do not represent profits, nor a healthy condition of in-Before business can revive in any satisfactory way, there must be better profits for manufacturers and better wages for workers than are now possible. This is of necessity true, because in a time of serious depression such as this, it is only the concerns most favored by location, control of materials or of markets, exceptional skill or circumstances, which can keep in operation, and general prosperity is not possible while only the exceptionally fortunate concerns can work. Continued production is possible now for many concerns only because wages are much reduced, but with reduced wages the millions cannot buy freely, and general prosperity cannot come to stay until better wages can be paid. With better wages and better profits, however, prices must advance so far that the force of foreign competition under present laws will again be felt as severely as ever, and then each industry will have to fight for existence again, between wage-earners who want better wages and foreign competitors who are enabled to undersell it.

What the people want is not another false start, to be followed by another reaction. The revival of last year has not yet been calculated. A heavier aggregate of failures than had apss men want, what manufacturers want, what wage-earners above all require, is a sure and lasting recovery, not again arrested within a month or two by overpowering foreign competition, or by a drain of gold from the country to pay for imports, or by exhaustion of Treasury reserves and alarm about the currency. That revival, for which the whole Nation longs, cannot be expected until it is at to a President and Congress who will not deples for the relief of the country,

# INSTITUTIONAL CALLOUSNESS.

A Coroner's jury is by no means infallible, and we should be glad to learn that the censure of St. Luke's Hospital for negligence by a Coroner's jury in the inquest over the death of George pated that the candidate so wisely selected by H. Ranges was undeserved. This institution has always ranked among the best in the city; its management has been progressive and enlightened; and in its care of its patients it has suicide, though the proportion of women is in as parties will at times, when they forget the shown far less of what may be called institucounsels of a small expediency, and select the | tional callousness than some other hospitals that

But without pronouncing on this particular case, it is proper to utter a word of earnest properity-bringing tariff that the people insisted test against the harsh and heartless way in upon him as the representative of their desire. Which some institutions are conducted. The case But weeks before they reach the ballot-box they of Ranges is by no means an isolated one in this have come to know him as one of the wisest and city. It is a well-understood fact that certain ablest leaders, one of the strongest statesmen, private hospitals try to keep down their death one of the purest and best men the Republic has rate by sending patients who are likely to die yet produced. The Nation is honored before all to Bellevue Hospital. It is alleged in some cases the world which can call from the ranks of that the death of patients thus removed has been private citizenship such a man to meet a grave | thereby hastened. If this allegation is true, the tersons responsible for the removal are morally of the patient, and there was no good reason for removing him. The practice is a most vicious time for settling accounts, to another interesting feature of Boy Bryan's one, and, unless it is speedily discontinued, the hospitals that are guilty of it will soon lose the in the tragedy is furnished in the fact that the Boy demands that the Government shall own confidence of the public. And that is something number of suicides varies year by year almost that not even the strongest and wealthiest of

thropic institutions of modern times. But they ng one of their own walk in life.

Moreover, daily contact with suffering in any form has a tendency to dry up the emotion of

will almost inevitably cease to feel pity for the sufferers, and will soon be moved only by a feeling of impatience and irritation. In intention nothing could be finer than the humane impulse which has led to the establishment of the ambulance service in connection with hospitals. The thought of the physician thus hurrying through the crowded streets to the relief of the stricken sufferer is one well calculated to thrill every heart. But we know, as a matter of fact, that sometimes ambulance physicians have been rough, unskilful and even brutal, and in this way the good intention of the service is wholly defeated. We might give many other instances of were now living he would be an advocate of lican majorities last year. But the cause is the lieve that those charged with the management of public institutions should see that the attendants they employ have tender hearts as well as in- aloud in the streets, and no man regardeth her. calumny on the great preacher's name. The ex-

#### A CANDIDATE'S PROMISE.

Mr. Bryan has, now and then, the conrage of his professions, especially where nothing but hope of a future change in administration and glittering generalities are ceneerned. Speaking legislation. The source of trouble remains, at Chester, Penn., the other day, he said that if country have been provided adequate defence. "form." That was all he wanted to say. It was There are many who say that business could enough. He had said the same thing before. tically repudiates it and constantly does that which that platform declares to be anothema tween his nomination and official notification thereof writes a letter of warning, to the effect that while he will support Bryan he is unalter- And answer, voters, answer, snowing him 'way ably opposed to Bryan's platform. Mr. Bryan does not mean to be classed with such, wherefore he lets his voice "rise like a fountain night and day," proclaiming his absolute, unqualified and unhesitating adherence to the Chicago plat-

> "If elected I shall," he says, "to the best of "my ability, carry out the policies set forth in in mind. And what are those policies? Unlimited coinage of fifty-three-cent dollars, with ings-bank depositor, the insurance-policy holder,

> of the United States to do the bidding of pothe Government of the United States of the power to maintain the Constitution and execute the laws, so that if a community or State shall rebel or secode or prevent the carrying of the mails or the collection of revenue, the President shall be powerless to compel it. Briefly stated, repudiation, Socialism, corruption of justice, nullification, secession, Anarchy. Those are "the policies set forth in the Chicago platform," which Mr. Bryan promises to the best of his ability to

It is to be hoped he will keep on making that loss incurred by the temporary but half-unreal | promise, and that the American people will bear in mind just what that promise means. It will then be quite safe to leave with them the depeared since the worst months of 1893 bears cision, whether to elect for their Chief Magisdiana and Ohio; more than 20,000 visitors are than 20,000 visitors are than 20,000 visitors are than 10 to show the first that those losses were large. What trate a man who makes such a promise as that, include the worst months of 1893 bears that a man who makes such a promise as that, include the worst months of 1893 bears trate a man who makes such a promise as that, include the worst months of 1893 bears that a man who makes such a promise as that, include the worst months of 1893 bears that those losses were large. What trate a man who makes such a promise as that, include the worst months of 1893 bears that those losses were large. What trate a man who makes such a promise as that, include the worst months of 1893 bears that those losses were large. What trate a man who makes such a promise as that, include the worst months of 1893 bears that those losses were large. What the promise as that the promise as the promise as that the promise as that the promise as t maintenance of the Constitution and laws, and a preservation of the honor and integrity of the Nation.

## SUICIDE IN JAPAN.

Japan has always been a land of suicides. There seems to be something in the religion, or philosophy, or perhaps in the nervous constitution of the people, that enables the Japanese to regard loss of life with comparative indifference. This has made them preternaturally daring in battle, and largely accounts for the old-time practice of hari-kari, which caused a man, on the slightest impeachment of his honor, to kill himself in a particularly painful and shocking way. Hari-kari is now abolished. But suicide in other ways and for other causes seems to be on the inc ease. It is so reported by Mr. Saito Kokofu, an accomplished native statistician, who has lately published an interesting essay on the subject.

Nearly twice as many men as women commit creasing. The women kill themselves chiefly at the age of twenty, seldom after twenty-five. Disappointment in love is a common cause, and hanging and drowning are the methods almost universally employed. Men kill themselves mostly at about twenty-five years of age, though they are not free from the tendency until after forty. Business troubles are the chief cause, and hanging is the common method. The sword is out of vogue, and poisons and firearms are little used. But every Japanese wears a long girdle, from which a halter can at any time be improvised. The favorite time of year is from January to May, Many suicides occur, however, at about the guilty of homicide, if they knew the condition first of July and the first of January, because of business embarrassments at the half-yearly

A striking indication of the part finances play exactly as does the price of rice. When rice is dear, suicides are many; when it is cheap, all railroad engloyes, from the gravel and chief engineers down to the crews of gravel hospitals are at fault, nor are hospitals the only vest was poor, prices were high, and suicides The city's position in respect of new school- trains, shall be made Government employes.

houses is unfortunate. It will be increasingly He also demands that there shall be no life increasingly that evince a lack of tenderness, were more numerous than in any other recent The institutional callousness of which we have years. The philosophy of it is therefore eviso if work on buildings that are nearly completed is brought to a standstill through the replaced is brought to a standstill through the replaced in the specific of the standstill through the replaced in the specific of the standstill through the replaced in the specific of the standstill through the replaced in the specific of the specific of the standstill through the replaced in the specific of the standstill through the replaced in the specific of the specific of the specific of the specific of the standstill through the replaced in the specific of fusal of contractors to go ahead unless they receive from the city the amounts already due Gazette" answers plainly and truthfully. It
ceive from the city the amounts already due Gazette" answers plainly and truthfully. It
decent poor would almost rather starve than go
the margin is so small that the slightest rise

be anxious to suppress.

weeks ago a request was sent over the country | railroad issue alone. "Eight hundred thousand | hardness of heart, which results in producing | and fought a battle with knives, which resulted wheels of different trademarks, can the superiority of his own, and willing to shed the superiority of his own, and willing to shed of their theories and preferences on the part of his blood in support of the argument. It is a public authorities everywhere. poor use to make of either Spanlards or bicycles, and ought not to invite imitation, though the chances are that it will. If the practice finds its way across the Pyrenees and into France, the polite and spirited Gauls will at once eliminate from it all its sanguinary features, preserving only those which are safe and spectacular, thus doing away with the most serious objections to

it. That is what they have already done with the Spanish bull-fight, and with all their own duelling customs. The impetuous young Peninsular scorchers, ready to cavil with and stab each other on the ninth part of a halr, might wisely take example from their neighbors, but it is hardly the way of their precipitate undisciplined breed. Among them wisdom crieth emphasis and futility along her bicycle paths.

The Yale boys who interrupted Mr. Bryan's the present contest. These words could not be out down operations, shut down works and tution hope to do the work it was established speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established by the speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established by the speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established by the speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established by the speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established by the speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established by the speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established by the speech at New-Heven were fighting against tution hope to do the work it was established by the speech at New-Heven were fighting against the speech at the spe Orator would wish to stop that flow of talk which is carrying a flood of votes to McKinley. The more people who hear Bryan the better.

The Democratic situation: Cleveland's fishing, Hill's roosting, Bryan and Watson are howling, Jakey Jones is wringing his hands, and nobody knows what's the matter or where he is at.

Mr. Bryan said in his speech at Raleigh, N. C.: an ounce of silver can convert it into money. Waite, the late Justice Lamar and the late Sec there will be no surplus to drag down the price. retary Windom, is now engaged on a portrait of "Can the United States take all the silver of-"fered? If so, we can maintain the parity. The as a subject, and expects that the picture will be "only way to know absolutely is to try; but we one of the best he has ever made. "only way to know absolutely is to try; but we "are encouraged to try." So, after all, the great silver cure-all begins with an "if." The only way to determine whether it is medicine or poison is to swallow it. Thanks. The life of this Nation is well insured, but it cannot in reason expose itself to every possible danger, and in addition run the risk of experimental and involuntary suicide. risk of experimental and involuntary suicide.

The rantings fall on Tam'ny Hall, And many a gin-mill in the Bowery; The big words hump themselves and jump · To make the metaphors more flowery Blow, Bryan, blow, and beat Niagara's thunder, Of course there is a good deal of guesswork

in such a story as that about the wanderings on the sea of the derelict schooner which is reported in a dispatch from Colon to have gone ashore on one of the islands of the San Blas coast, as well as in all similar stories. An abandoned vessel keeps no log, and estimates as to the dis-"the Chicago platform." Yes. Let that be kept | tance it travels can only be made by putting together a number of observations of the drifting hulk at various times. In this case it is believed which the wage-earner, the pensioner, the sav- that what was left of the schooner made a voyage of about 6,500 miles, which has only been are all to be paid, instead of with the one-hun- surpassed by that of another abandoned schoondred-cent dollars they expect and are entitled er that is estimated to have covered not less to. Abolition of the right of private contract, than 8,000 miles. These sea tales have to be such as scarcely even the Paris Commune dared | taken with a due proportion of allowance, but it | building in an adjoining lot, the traveller asked, to propose before. Packing the Supreme Court | is a striking circumstance that vessels abandoned presumably when it was supposed that litical bosses. Depriving every Federal court they could stay affoat little if any longer should go over there and rehearse the speech I am to of the power to enforce its decisions. Depriving disclose much unlooked-for buoyancy and remain for months and years a menace to every ship that sails the sea.

> Question for Democratic clubs: "Well, who's who? And what's what? Is everyth - in the air?"

Signs are increasing that the grip of Boss Mc-Laughlin on the party machinery in Brooklyn is weakening. At the Buffalo Convention some of his delegates openly revolted, and the revolt is still going on. Is this the beginning of the end? The "Old Man" must put on the pressure if he does not wish to see the organization slip old-fashioned attack of d-d fool. away from him altogether.

The functions of the committee that is to confer with Thacher and inform him of his nomdoubt, though, that Senator Hill had some shrewd idea in mind when by that device he succeeded in getting the State Committee to
Succeeded in getting the State Committee to
The London correspondent of "The Daily Messenser of Paris," better known under its old name of postpone action on Tuesday night.

"The Omaha World-Herald," which Mr. Bryan used to edit, says of the Leadville disorder: "The He says: history of similar uprisings in connection with strikes has proved that the laboring man confronts the necessity of bearing the blame of all sorts of crimes committed by worthless hangers on eager to indulge their brutal impulses at the expense of those who are making an honor-'able struggle for better wages and more endurable conditions." Why, then, do "The World-Herald," Mr. Bryan and the Chicago platform deneunce the Federal Government for enforcing Federal law against the "worthless hangers-on" who indulged their "brutal impulses" at the experse of honorable wage-earners in Chicago in 1894? The Popocrats have taken a special brief for those hangers-on and proclaimed them the victims of plutocratic tyranny.

Gladstone has started an electric spark that may give a rude shock to Turkey.

"Ian Maclaren" has come here to tell us something about "Scottish Traits of Character." It won't take him long to ascertain that the characteristics which make Scots so welcome in this country are their industry, self-reliance and conscientiousness.

men in Brooklyn to the expenditure of the money as a Soul Winter." necessary to put the water supply of the city in good condition, or at least to remove the cause of the impurities that have been the occasion of complaint, and divert from the reservoir the water of such an ill-sounding stream.

A Wonderful Denouement—"I'M you complete the story you were at work on?"

"Yes," replied the litterator.

"You were in doubt is to its conclusion. Did it have a flappy or an unhappy ending."

"Unhappy The callor refused to print it." voir the water of such an ill-sounding stream as Horse Brook, in Hempstead. They would have pursued their usually obstructive course longer if they had not felt that public opinion could no longer be defied with impunity. The condition of the water supplied to our Brooklyn neighbors has been much exaggerated. but the investigations have disclosed a state of things, easily preventable, that ought not to be permitted to continue.

The address of the Sound Money Democrats declares that the Buffalo Convention "lashed itself to the corpse of Populism, while the dele-'gates stood by and exulted over the herolsm "of their own political suicide." That is an

be beaten?" says Sinion. Don't worry about stronghold, but after the scourge of smallpox that, Shijun. Mr. Black will take care of that, swept over them a year or more ago none of Just devote your attention to keeping Bryan in | the sect were found remaining, at least none to circulation till the people find out what poor | bear festimony of the faith which was in them. A Parliamentary Commission to investigate the Mr. Bryan is reported to have expressed sur- particulars and conditions of the visitation reby the Hon, J. Franklin Fort and Mayor Wurs. United States. Mr. Bryan would make them | Bugs are often careless, often barsh, and some prise and pleasure that The Tribune should give ports that there were about 9,000 unvaccinated ter, who presided, while Chairman Hanna spoke all Government employes with no permanent times actually cruel and brutal. The hunble so much space to his speeches. He need not children in the city and its suburbs, and that was formerly Editor of The Farm News, and the company of office beyond the placement of the one of t as the disease became apparent the inhabitants paper has always given sympathy to any more after specific lead of the institution. What patronage that would give reason for giving space to his speeches; the one we would not be took alarm, and listening too late to the counsel ment, political er otherwise, that promised to be took alarm, and listening too late to the counsel ment, political er otherwise, that promised to be took alarm, and listening too late to the counsel ment, political er otherwise, that promised to be took alarm, and listening too late to the counsel ment, political er otherwise, that promised to be took alarm, and listening too late to the counsel ment, political er otherwise, that promised to be took alarm, and listening too late to the counsel ment, political er otherwise, that promised to be took alarm, and listening too late to the counsel ment, political er otherwise, that promised to be took alarm, and listening took alarm, alarm with the excellent men and women who are The Tribuns is in the habit of printing the news, of the dectors, accepted the dreaded rite of vac-managing it. They have to do altogether with and another is that no better campaign mathe underlings, many of whom, being poor and terial could be desired for the exposure of the progress that it could not be entirely controlled. bumble themselves, find a keen delight in harass. shahowness of himself and his cause than those. As a consequence of their foolish faith and their speeches which he flatters himself we must | defiance of reason and common-sense, the local committee reports that "400 of the inhabitants thad been removed before their time, more than In Spain the bicycle is made an adjunct of the | "four times that number only escaped with their pity for that particular form of suffering. It is duel, two members of the local club of Granada "lives from one of the most noisome of diseases, that fact, perhaps, as much as any inherent | having escentiv met on their respective vehicles | "and a vastly larger number, in one way or | Transcript

"other, suffered in mind, body or estate." The result is discouraging to the few anti-vaccing-

### PERSONAL.

When Governor Bradley of Kentucky goes away on stumping tours or for private business he always pays Acting Governor Worthington for his services to the State out of his own pocket. When he is away on the State's business he lets the State pay the man who takes the executive chair.

Princess Helène of Montenegro, who is to marry the Crown Prince of Italy, is a poet, and many of her verses have been set to music and are sung by the peasants in all parts of the principality. Her coming marriage to the Prince of Naples raises an interest ing politico-religious question. The heir to the throne of Italy is a floman Catholic, white his flance is a member of the Orthodox Greek Church. As Italian princes may only marry princesses of the Catholic faith, the young princess will be obliged to embrace fatth, the young princess will be charged to embrace before her marriage the religion of the Pope. But the family of Savoy, to which the Crown Prince he longs, has suffered excommunication from the time that the Italian troops deprived Plus IX of his temporal power in Italy. Thus, the Princess of Montenegro in wedding the grandson of Victor Emanuel cannot fall to become a party to the excommunication, which has been attached to her basend from his high. That is to say, she will be an outcast from the religion into which a few days hefore she will eligion into which a few days before antered. By precedent and princip on the refused to the that benediction ought to be refused to the Prince of Naples. But Leo XIII always remembers that he can be merelful. The wedding will therefore be cele-brated in a church. The only restriction will be that the ceremony shall not be presided over by a cardinal, as King Humbert desires.

The Rev. Cyrus Musser, of Norristown, Penn, ha become Editor of 'The Reformed Church Messenger,' succeeding the late Dr. Charles G. Fisher.

Mr. Peixotto, the artist who has painted por-traits of Mr. Gladstone, Victor Hugo, Prince Bis-If the mints are opened, so that every man with marck, Cardinal Manning, the late Chief Justice

It is thought that the Rev. C. F. Thomas, rector of the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Baltimore, will probably be chosen Bishop of the Diocese of Wil-

Count Goetzen, the well-known German explorer f Africa, has entered the foreign service of Germany and been assigned to the Embassy at Washington. The Count is certain to be a popular addition to the diplomatic corps at the National capital. Speaker Reed is in Montreal, on his way to Lake

John, where he is going to do some fishing. S. J. Barrows, who has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Xth District of Massachusetts, is the Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Barrows, a well-known Unitarian clergyman, and the Editor of "The Christian Register," of Boston. He is a man of wide culture, and is a fine classical scholar

## THE TALK OF THE DAY.

During the late political campaign in Maine a ment. An accident stopped the train, and sauntering up to the engineer the silverite asked, "How long are we to be detained here?" "About two or three hours," was the reply. Then, noticing a large "What house is that?" "It is an insane asylum. "Well," replied the free-silver man, "I guess I will make to-night to those crazy fellows." He went over to the asylum and accosted one of the patients who was strolling about the yard, "Hello, my friend. I want to talk to you a few minutes." "All right," said the crazy man, "sail in." There-upon the silverite began to saw the air with his arms and to emit a volume of loud words as broad and shallow as the River Platte, and after he had ranted a while the crazy man stopped him and it quired, "What did you say you were put into this asylum for" "Oh," answered the silverite, "the doctors said I was troubled with the 'silver craze.' ' Then the startled patient said to the silverite: "The doctors have made a very serious mistake in your case. You are not crazy. You are troubled with an

Do you go to school, little boy?

'Oh, yes, sir, I love to go to school."
'What do you study-reading, writing and arith-

"What do you study-reading, writing and arithmetic?"

"All of those, sir."

"And are you familiar with punctuation?"

"Oh, yes, indeed, sir. Teacher punctuated her tire las' week, an' I mended it for her in less in teaminutes; yes, indeed, sir."—(Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Galignani's Messenger." sends to that journal a little bit of news which will interest New-Yorkers.

He says:

I understand that Alfred Harmsworth is so well pleased with the phenomenal success of "The Daily Mail" that he contemplates a somewhat novel and very risky extension. It is said that he intends to run an edition of the paper in New-York, and that he has already made the preliminary arrangements through a special agent, who has just come back from the States. Mr. Harmsworth is a man of genius in newspaper work, but I much doubt the wisdom of an experiment of this kind. The competition among American papers is too keen and merciless. It would nevertheless be a good thing for England if a typical English paper could be run in New-York, for it would enable Americans to know us better, and also, it is to be hoped, appreciate us more. If Mr. Harmsworth carries out this bold plan of transplanting "The Daily Mail" to New-York we shall all wish him good luck.

An Economical Darky, Gabe Snodgrass recently An Economical Darky—trace Should as the Applied to the Rev Whangloode Baxter, of the Blue Light Tabernacle, for some peruniary assistance. "I less kain" do hit." replied Parson baxter. "I has ter s'port my pore cle mudder. "Int yer pore ole mudder says ver don' do nuffin' for het." Well, den, of I don' do nuffin' for my pore old mudder, whut's de use oh an outsider like you tryin' ter make me shell out."—(Texas Sifter.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Baptist Congress will be held in Nashville, Tenn., beginning November 10. The following topics will be dis-cussed by eminent Baptists from all parts of the country: "How Far Hus New Testament Procedent the Authority of Divine Command?" "Christianity and War"; "The Problems of the Country Church"; "Is God the Father of All Men?" "The Relation of Finally consent has been given by the Alder- Baptists to Other Denominations"; "The Pastor

(Washington Ster. "The San Francisco Call" says that "there are at

least 200 people walking the streets of San Fran-cisco in good health and likely to live mans years, who have already arranged the details of funerals. They have selected the coffins in which they will be buried, and paid cash for the same as weil as for the burial plot, hearse, etc.

Needy Poets-Can you use a psem on the bicycle? Editor Not unless it is strapped to the handle hars. Much as I can do to use my feet and hands. (Boston Transcript.

Silver Bug-I tell you the silver leaders are was

ing a right for principle.

Gold Bug-Yes, and they stipulate in all their contracts that the principal shall be paid in gold.

Taking the Job Off His Hands - Beasley - That "Thacher must be defeated! Thacher must be d

circulation of 65,000, has just made the following aunouncement: "The Farm News' from now on will support McKinley with all the vigor and en-thusiasm we can command, although in the past we have maintained a non-partisan position. The first State lecturer of the Ohio Farmers' Alliance farmer nor the laboring man can expethe evils of free silver and free trade that would

Arthur-You think I don't love you, darling; why, I would die for you.

Arethusa-Yes, and it would be just like you to
do it so that your funeral would come on a day
when I had to give up a real nice engagement to
attend it. Oh, you men are so selfish!—(Boston
Transcript.)